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ARS AT NIGHT Mayor Harold Van Wagenen of Provo ks on while movie stars Russ Tamblyn and Venetia Stev on are interviewed by marathon radio announcer Ron lie. The two Hollywood personalities appeared at the world miere of the movie "Toy Tiger" Monday evening.

remiere Draws 1,500; YU Stars Entertain

by Janet Fowler

N ESTIMATED crowd of [illegible] attended the Academy ater Monday night for the ld premiere showing of "Toy r" where student Program au talent combined with Tamblyn and Venetia Ste n, movie personalities for occasion.

roceeds of the premiere are o to the BYU scholarship l, according to Student Pro n Bureau and theater offic There was no report how h had been taken in ver nse.

TALENT SHOW was pre ed in the street in front of theater by the Program au.

he movie star drove up to [illegible] in a new Ford [illegible] and [illegible] where they [illegible] KOVO by announcer Ron Bar[illegible] [illegible] world [illegible] record seller.

Another show was presented inside the theater.

Universe Staff Writer

TAMBLYN talked and visited with the audience following the Program Bureau's stage show. Janie Thompson, Student Program Bureau advisor, reported that Tamblyn commented to her that he thought the Bureau's revue was "terrific."

BRYAN RENSTROM, Provo, was master of ceremonies for the stage revue.

Following the talent show the technicolor [illegible] comedy "Toy Tiger" starring [illegible] Day and Jeff Chandler was shown to the theater audience.

Monday afternoon Tamblyn and Miss Stevenson were guests on the BYU campus. They were taken for a tour of the university by the [illegible] Bureau and the present student officers.

pera Group to Present 0th-Birthday Concert

PERA WORKSHOP [illegible] r the direction of Dr. Don Earl will present its annual ng concert Wednesday at p.m. in the Smith Audi um.

hey will sing the program presented on their recent of Idaho, Montana, and ada.

his is the tenth anniversary the opera workshop. The sy Baron was performed by oup of students in 1945 and Boheme in 1956.

uccess of these early pro ions led to the establishment he Opera Workshop as a lar part of the academic se work given by the uni ity.

R. EARL was the first direc of the workshop.

chesis will dance to the ovetzian Dancers' from the a Prince Igor by Borodin e the Opera Workshop pro s the choral background.

hn Marlow, Blackfoot, Ida sing the baritone solo part Free Men Forever, a patri rhapsody 'Wash My Sins Lord,' a negro spiritual, ne Come Ye Saints,' ar d by Crawford Gates, and The Lord's [illegible] be nded.

THE LETHBRIDGE, Can Herald stated about the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop performance during its tour, "This is an outstanding choral group indeed, many of the singers being soloists in their own right."

The opera workshop will hold its anniversary banquet Saturday.

JOHN MARLOW
. . . Concert singer

Better to Give . .

Alumni Fund Hits Halfway Mark; Donations to Help Finance University

by George Eberling
Universe Staff Writer

THE HALFWAY mark [illegible]

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THE BYU FUND [illegible]

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2d Reading Completed By Senate

SENATORS [illegible]

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THE CONSTITUTION [illegible] Senate [illegible] third time [illegible] passage. It will then be voted on by the student body, if passed by the Senate.

In the meeting Tuesday Senators agreed in an amendment that candidates for studentbody and class offices in future elections will need a good understanding of the studentbody constitution. They would have to pass a test on it before their names appear on the ballot according to the constitution.

EACH undergraduate class will elect five senators and the graduate class will elect one senator for each 200 graduates with a maximum of five. Tenure for all senators will be one year.

Before amendment the Constitution provided for five graduate senators and for junior class senators to be elected for two years.

DAILY UNIVERSE E[illegible] Ralph Barney appeared as a special witness to explain a proposed change in the selection of editors and business managers for the student publications. The proposal passed without [illegible].

Under the change [illegible] faculty member most directly concerned with the publication [illegible] the incumbent business manager and editor and student body president would be the ones to make the choice.

Former six faculty members and all publication editors and business managers made the selection.

Merrell has called for another special meeting Friday at 7 a.m. in Room 124 McKay Building.

Senate Committee Passes Soil Bank

WASHINGTON AP [illegible]

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Daily Universe Managing Editor Appointed for 1956-57 Position

Don W[illegible] P[illegible] has been [illegible] managing editor [illegible]

[illegible]

W[illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] Woodward [illegible] Daily [illegible] quarter. He is a [illegible] Intercollegiate Knights [illegible]

Managing editor dr[illegible] the management and [illegible] of publication of the daily student newspaper.

DON WOODWARD
. . . Managing editor

One Hall, Dorm Set to House Summer Coeds

Building 18 in Heritage Halls and Knight Mangum dormitory will be open for women's housing this summer, according to Miss Cleo McCracken, women's housing coordinator.

Coeds will be able to move in the day before summer quarter registration begins. Between quarters all coeds planning to live in on campus housing will stay in Building 18, Miss McCracken said.

Board and room in the dorm will be $65 per term, room only, $18 per term. Building 18 will be $27 per term and coeds pay eating expenses.

All women leaving for the summer or moving to Building 18 between quarters must be out of their present campus housing [illegible] noon, June 2, she said.

No 'Graduates' Here . .

'We'll Always Be Students,' Devotional Speaker Asserts

by Howard Hill
Universe Staff Writer

J. Reuben Clark Jr., member of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, stated in Tuesday's final devotional assembly that "we never cease to be students so long as we are members of this church."

Elder Clark said that [illegible] Christ is not only our redeemer but he also is our [illegible] and Jesus never forgot to mention he was the Son of God.

The 8[illegible] year old former University of Utah student d[illegible] the [illegible] of Jesus Chr[illegible] that he made that [illegible] or women been to [illegible] would be resurrected.

Elder Clark was student body president at the University of Utah and was editor of the University newspaper.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson's invitation to be the speaker at next year's final devotional assembly was accepted by Elder Clark.

The [illegible] Grove [illegible] School A Cappella Choir [illegible] at Tuesday's assembly at which one of the largest crowds of the year [illegible].

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SHE'S A GREAT NEWSMAN

IN THIS ISSUE of the Daily Universe, the announcement is made of the appointment of Don Woodward to succeed Virginia Brinkerhoff as managing editor.

This may seem to be a simple staff change, one of the many change-overs which take place on campus at the end of each year.

To the Daily Universe, however, the change has deep significance. It means the end of the "Brinkerhoff era" during which Miss Brinkerhoff has labored on the staff under three editors—each of whom will swear that she would be destined to become the greatest woman journalist of all time.

CERTAINLY SHE will be remembered as one of the greatest of Brigham Young University's journalists.

She has served as reporter, campus editor, and managing edtior over the two year period she has attended school, and has disinguished hrerself, and worked for the betterment of the Universe and the university in each of these positions.

A High Honor Roll student, she has spent an average of at least 6 hours per school day during the past two school years doing Universe work. In addition, she has found time to successfully manage the operation of a pizza pie dispensary during the past quarter, and maintain a grade average which keeps her on the High Honor Roll.

HER NATURAL newsman's curiosity and grasp of the significance of campus events has led to the publication of many stories that normally would not have been uncovered, or would have been overlooked.

For this, and for her unceasing efforts toward keeping the studentbody informed of current events, and campus government and administration actions, she has unselfishly sacrificed.

This sophomore is of a nature that leads her to dedicate herself to a cause in which she believes, and to unflinchingly stand by her convictions, come what may.

FOR THIS, the administration and studentbody, and the Daily Universe are truly grateful for the circumstances which brought this journalist to BYU.

We regret that she has to leave us, but realize that everyone has their own life to live.

Whatever the future has in store for Virginia Brinkerhoff, if she remains in the journalistic field, we will hear of her, and will be proud.

It has been an honor to work for her.

"Better Than Newspapers . . ."

TV Biggest Help to Politicians, Students Say

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—Politicians accepted the advent of television with open arms. It meant a new way to reach the people in person, almost, without doing a lot of traveling. The fly in the ointment is the prohibitive cost of TV time to many politicians not too well fixed financially. This means the politicians will have to manage their campaign finances to take care of this new medium of TV, and in turn spend less on the other media.

In order to get collegiate opinion on this situation, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students:

Which one of the following do you think is the most effective political campaign instrument that a politician can use?

The results in percentages:

	M	W	T
Newspapers	19	22	20
Personal appear.	41	23	34
Radio	8	8	8
Posters, handbills circulars not mailed	—	1	1
Television	32	43	36
Circulars mailed	—	3	1

Oddly enough, students choosing TV, radio or newspapers generally all claim that the medium of their choice is one that reaches most of the people. The only comment of students selecting either of the two categories of posters or circulars was that the circulars, etc., reached all of the people.

STUDENTS naming radio almost always had the same reason: it reaches more people: it's more widespread; it's more universal; people have greater access to radio. Here are two typical comments:

"More people have access to radio than to any other medium. They might not take time to read newspapers, circulars, etc.," says a freshman at Ashbury College (Wilmore, Ky.). A Northeastern State College (Tahlequah, Okla.) junior puts it this way: "Radio is the most widespread medium. Its effectiveness was proved by Roosevelt."

THE ADHERENTS of newspapers also believe this medium reaches the most people. A University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) sophomore coed believes "Newspapers give a play-by-play description of the whole campaign."

Students selecting "personal appearances" feel this type of campaigning is most persuasive because it brings the candidate face-to-face with his public.

"The public gets the full impact of the candidate's personality," says a senior coed attending the University of Nebraska (Lincoln). A University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) graduate student thinks personal appearances are "best suited to emotional appeals."

TV IS THE best medium because it is most impressive and convincing, and especially because it enables more people to see and hear the candidate at the same time, say most students who chose this medium. A junior at the University of North Dakota declares: "I would have chosen personal appearances but no man can reach enough people that way. TV gives an audience a glorified picture of man."

An Iowa State College (Ames) senior believes "TV is most impressive. It gives the viewer a chance to see the candidate in action, thinking on his feet. It also reaches more people." A graduate coed at Hunter College feels TV is the near perfect medium because "it reaches the man at home and the man at the bar."

A very small number of students preferred not to answer the question, replying that they felt all the mentioned media were necessary in political campaigning.

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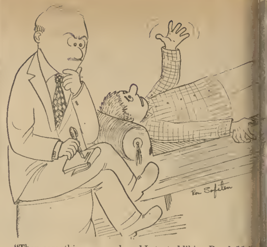


"Then something snapped, and I started liking Psych 11."

From The Tower

YOU KNOW, there are a lot of people around this campus who rarely get public mention or the tribute they deserve.

We are talking about the members of the many committees that are formed during the school year to work on dances, programs and other events that make up a large part of campus social life. They give freely of their time, talents, and energies that we might enjoy school life a little more. We would like to here pay them a small portion of the thanks they all deserve.

TO NAME ALL the different people who served on committees this year would probably take this whole page, and then some, but we can mention a few of the jobs they perform.

We could start with the secretaries and receptionists who perform a very large job for the studentbody officers. They are rarely heard of by the studentbody as a whole, but without them the wheels of student government would turn a lot more slowly.

THERE ARE the many, many, dance committees. To mention all of them individually would be to take up this whole article, so we will treat them as a group. Next time you go to a dance look around at the decorations and the refreshments. These things didn't just happen. Neither did the band or the intermission entertainment just happen to be there.

A dance committee spent a lot of time and effort to achieve the affects in decorations and refreshments that we see at every dance. They also made arrangements for the band and the entertainment. A lot of time and effort goes into every dance held here at BYU.

WHAT ABOUT the students behind the scenes at school productions and program; the ones who paint sets, make costumes, and handle the many tiny irksome details that attend any sort of play or musical. They deserve a pat on the back for the jobs they have done.

Besides all these groups already named there are others such as the Pep, Homecoming, Snow Carnival, Christmas Drive, Loan Fund, and Election committees, to name a few. A lot of committees that do a lot of work for us. And we feel they do a very good job.

GETTING CLOSER to home, we would like to mention the people who put in much time and effort working on the student publications.

The hard working Banyan staff often worked late to put out one of BYU's best Banyans. The Wye magazine staff should be commended for the fine work they have done this year with the magazine.

Also due for mention are the staff members of the Daily Universe, especially the reporters, who have covered the university trying to bring the latest campus news to the students, and the office staff who have given their time to put the news into a paper for the students.

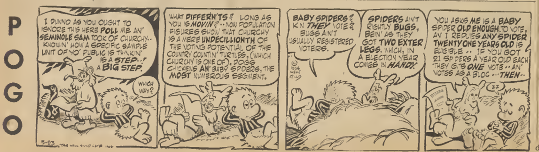
A LOT OF people have given a lot to the school this year, and we feel that the school and studentbody have benefited from it. Our intent here was to take nothing away from the production stars or heads of groups, but rather to pat the people on the back who do such a service to all of us. Without them very little could be accomplished on this campus.

To all of those people we say thanks, collectively and individually. We think you did a darn good job!

Richard E. Hall

Officers Picnic Tonight

Executive Council, cabinet members, senators, receptionists, and secretaries are invited to a chicken picnic Wednesday at Canyon Glen. They are to meet at the Student Service Center at 4:30 p.m. and transportation will be provided, studentbody officers announced.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BABY SPIDERS? KN THEY VOTE? BUGS AIN'T USUALLY REGISTERED VOTERS.
SPIDERS AIN'T RIGHTLY BUGS, BEIN' AS THEY GOT TWO EXTER LEGS, WHICH, IN A ELECTION YEAR COMES IN HANDY.
YOU ASKS ME IS A BABY SPIDER OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE, AN' I REPLIES ANY SPIDER TWENTY ONE YEARS OLD IS ELIGIBLE .. IF YOU GOT 21 SPIDERS A YEAR OLD EACH THEY GITS ONE VOTE .. AN' VOTES AS A BLOC ... THEN..
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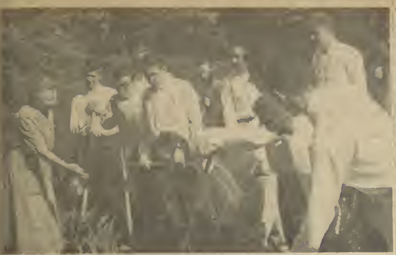

'S MOTHER'S DAY—Brickers spend an ernoon working in the yard of Mrs. Lavina gal, "American Mother" of last year, in e with emphasis on service project. Brick- (l to r) are Joel Allred, Bob Bentley, Ed Foutz, Swen Swenson, Kent Casper, Ben Hansen, Ed Miller, Don Greenwood, Ted Cowley, Bob Peterson, Lloyd Johnson, and Kay Bergen.

(Photo by Ralph Barney)

tudy Finds Brickers Hard at Work

by Ralph D. Barney

NEARLY THREE months ago Bricker social unit was and guilty by the Inter-Organtion Council Penal Court on r counts of violation of reg- tions governing the conduct social units.

s punishment, the unit was tenced to the "loss of all ng privileges until Autumn arter, 1957 (which was sus nded) and denial of all social ctions until the beginning of Autumn Quarter, 1956

WHAT EFFECT is this sentence having on the unit? What are the attitudes of this group?

Investigation by the Daily Universe reveals that apparently most of the members have realized the implications of the position the unit was placed in by the trial and sentence, and are conscientiously working to give the group a "good name" again and to return it to the good graces of the administration, IOC and studentbody as a whole

ENGAGING in various service projects has been one way the Brickers show to demonstrate their new look

Members of the unit, with members of a women's service unit entertained patients at the Utah State Hospital in April, and the unit claims responsibility for preliminary clean up and renovation of Rainbow Gardens in preparation for Y Day activities

Although declared ineligible for Songfest participation, in which they may have made it three straight to take permanent possession of the winner's trophy, Bricker members volunteered to help with scenery and distributed 6,000 handbills the morning of the event to aid in advertising it

DURING GOAT WEEK this month, the Bricker pledges were not taken on traditional one way rides, but were sent up Y Mountain, in early morning rain and snow, to remove a painted red "[illegible]" from the block "Y"

In addition, the pledges spent an afternoon weeding the garden, mowing the lawn, pruning trees, and doing other yard work for Mrs. LaVell Fugall American Mother of the Year for 1955, of Pleasant Grove.

THOUGH THE sentence specified the unit was to hold no social events, the group found a legal loophole and held three university approved rush parties two of them date affairs

The unit also had permission to hold a weekly Sunday fireside meeting in addition to a regular weekly business meeting.

No refreshments are served at these functions, and according to Loren Dunn, unit officer excellent attendance marks these meetings

Apparently [illegible] by the sentence and notoriety the unit report they had twice as many applications for memberships this quarter as they had vacancies The 60-member unit pledged 16 pledges this quarter

8 Students Excel
Business Tests

Ei[illegible] Brigham Young Uni[illegible] students received scores [illegible] National Business En[illegible] to place among the p[illegible] per cent of students in [illegible]ation who take these test.

A special departmental meet g of the secretarial training partment held in the home of rs G Crandall Monday hon ed the students

They are Ruth Athay, Paris, , Verla Crockett Provo ce Miller, Joseph City, Ariz, n Allen, Elko, Nev Carol od, American Fork, Carol rup, Boise, Ida Colleen rown, Duncan, Ariz Lorene rown, Lovell, Wyo Barbara vis, Portland, Ore

Also Lauralee Fawson, Poca lo, Ida, Shirley Gardner, ackfoot, Ida Coleen Jackson, amas, Loretta Little, Gridley alif Judith Manwell, Salt ake City, Lucinda Payne, Yuba ity, Calif Mary Beth Salmond, gden, Arnolene Snow, Provo, [illegible]ern Steel, Burley, Ida and ddie Meekem, Provo

Workshop Sets Singer Tryouts

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Extension Division Plans Summer Coed Swim Class

Extension Division has announced a summer swimming instruction program for women which will begin June 11 and last until July 12

The non-credit course will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 1 p m for five weeks. Tuition for the course, which will be given at the Provo City Memorial Pool, is $10

The entire pool will be reserved for this class, which will be limited in enrollment in order for each student to receive personal instruction from the instructor, according to Dave Cattani, who will be one of the instructors

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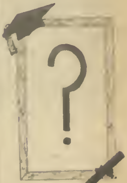

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HOT AFTER HIM—Paul Anderson of BYU is getting ready to spurt by ace Utah miler Bruce Johnson in their Western Division mile duel Saturday at Salt Lake City. Johnson won the race by inches when he outkicked the Cougar redhead at the finish line. Al Ray of BYU is running in third place.
(Photo by Jack Smith)

On the Sideline

by Jack Nelson

A thunderbolt exploded over the week end here in the West At least it did as far as collegiate sports are concerned when the Pacific Coast Conference slapped UCLA with a three-year probation and a fine amounting to $90,000 for excessive aid to athletes The University of Washington was reprimanded only slightly less earlier this month.

This has long been a sour situation, not only at UCLA and Washington, but at colleges all over the country. It's due for a clean up. Too long it's been common knowledge that at many colleges athletes were bribed with convertibles and cold cash. It is a standing joke that halfback Hugh McElhenny of Washington had to take a pay cut to play professional football for the "49'ers"

BYU has kept a clean nose in the past. So have most of the other Skyline schools, and sometimes it has hurt. We've been at the bottom of the heap. The cream of the crop of athletes has been lured away to high-paying colleges. But now maybe the effects of the Pacific Coast Conference action will be far-reaching. Maybe it will lead to a better break for the smaller schools and those who have been playing it straight.

So-called "de-emphasis" isn't the answer. Brigham Young University and New Mexico tried a couple of years ago with disastrous results. It's more likely that a program of sensibility is the answer If a few offenders are slapped hard like UCLA, things may get back on an even keel with all colleges getting an even chance. Amateurism has to start somewhere, and this may be the beginning.

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Thunder struck in Provo over the week end in a different form —a herd of snortin', stompin' mad Brahma bulls. Of course they arrived with the rest of the wild and rarin' stock for the BYU rodeo.

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Intramural Briefs FINAL

BEHIND THE brilliant hurling of tennis star Gary Madsen, the Westenders intramural softball team, after losing a four-run lead, came back to beat the defending champion Allen Hall in eight innings to the tune of 7-5 and take the 1956 crown.

In the top of the seventh Jerry Jenson doubled to score Allan Nelson and tie the game at 5. The bottom of the seventh saw Colan Miller, pitcher for the Allen Hall crew, get on on a bad throw to first base and go on to second.

THE NEXT batter struck out, and got on first, and Miller was held at second, and then fast-thinking Bud Campbell doubled the runners at second and first to retire the side.

This was the fifth double play of the tourney for the Westenders, their eighth of the season.

Colan Miller threw Reid Weight a fast ball which was singled down the third base line, and Dave Stewart stepped to the plate to receive a high pitch which flew 250 feet into center field and scored both Weight and Stewart. The side was put down and Allen Hall had their last chance to bat.

BIG GARY Madsen calmly pitched to the next five batters, striking out two and walking one before the fifth man was thrown out at first.

Other members of the Westenders team included Charlie Peterson, Norm Nielsen, Dick Sturgis, Burl Morley and manager Tom Creer.

The playoff for third and fourth was taken by the Vikings, with Klane Forsgren chucking for o 10-6 victory over Gary Bitton and the Brigadiers.

A roundup of the 1955-56 intramural schedule shows the Hawaiian Club taking flag football; Gary Collins, tennis singles; Virgil Anderson, badminton singles, and Oscar "Dunk" Larson, horsesshoes.

VOLLEYBALL was copped by the Hawaiian Club. Sherald James set a new record for the cross country last fall, and the table tennis was dominated by Grant Misbach. D. Ray Fullmer won the finals of handball and the quarter ended with Darrell Marler and Bee Snow winning the archery and Lanny Nielsen the golf.

Basketball started off the winter quarter as the Eightballs beat the Boys in the finals. Paddle ball was swept by Alan Witbeck. In the bowling finale Brigadiers came out voctorious as did Gone Johns in gymnastics and Fite-Nite.

TABLE TENNIS doubles was grabbed by Grant Misbach and Phil Cannon and handball by LeGrand Young and Cecil Clark. Reza Djahaurant in the foil classification and Darrell Marler in the sabre division copped top honors in fencing.

Spring quarter activities saw Dee Austin and John Hales run away with the badminton doubles as Grant Misbach copped first in table tennis.

THE VAL HYRIC aquatic squad swept to victory in the swimming meet and the Gone Johns "A" team ran away with the track classic.

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Cougar Cagers Next Season Face 25 Games

A RUGGED 25-game basketball schedule, including three games in the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden, was announced today for Brigham Young University's cagers for the 1956-57 season.

Coach Stan Watts will guide his team through a pre-season slate consisting of teams from the Pacific Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big Seven, and three teams yet to be named for the Holiday Festival.

THE COUGARS will open the season against two PCC opponents, Oregon State and University of Washington. BYU will tangle with the Oregon State Beavers Nov. 30, and the following night meet Washington's Huskies. Both games are among the 11 scheduled for the Smith Fieldhouse.

The following week BYU will leave Provo for a single game against Iowa State at Ames. Two days later the Cougars will face Michigan State in East Lansing.

BOWLING GREEN, one of the more powerful college teams in the Midwest, will come to Provo Dec. 21-22 for two games before the Cougars head east for the Holiday Festival.

Cougars will open Skyline competition Jan. 4 in a home stand against Montana.

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